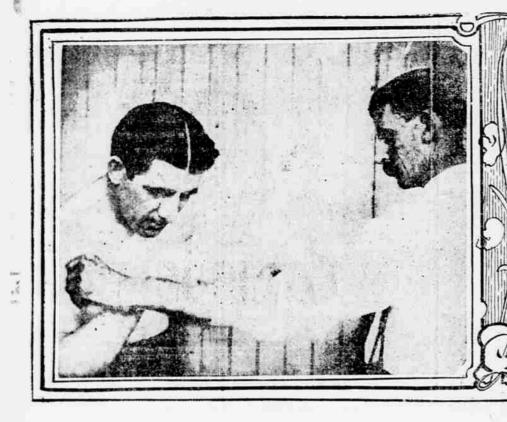
CORBETT TALKS OF HIS CHANCES IN A SECOND FIGHT WITH JEFFRIES.







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JEFFRIES AND FITZSIMMONS WILL FIGHT IT OVER AGAIN.

Champion and Lanky Bob's Agreement to Battle for the Belt the Week's Most Important Event in Matters Pertaining to the Squared Circle-Young Corbett Did Not Display a Champion's Ability in Fight With Broad-Abe Attell's Chances-Kid McCoy Was Game.

both men agreed upen Eddie Graney as referee after Harry Corbett had declined to serve.

Sam Thrall, a theatrical partner of David Belasco, is final stakeholder, and will hold the \$7.500 put up by the fighters and club. From all indications the bout for the championship is now assured. Fitz and Delaney set aside their differences for the time after the meeting with Jeffries, and everything was gentleness and peace.

Jeffries agreed to permit the wearing of soft bandages, and this is an important item in Fitzsimmons's favor, as the latter's hands are said to be in rather had trim as a result of long use. Fitz always was troubled with his hands, and surgical bandages play an important part in his ring pharaphernalla.

Seven clubs were bidders for the contest and one of these, the fierkeley Club, made a bid which laid over all the others in point of percentage. The club management offered the fighters 90 per cent of the gross receipts and all picture privileges. The offer was not considered, however.

Until the bout is actually over and Fitzsimmons's true form can be learned from his performance, considerable speculation will exist as to whether he is going back into the ring with any real hope of regaining the championship, or simply with the desire of getting the loser's end of a big purse.

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Many persons incline to the latter belief, but it is pointed out that Fitzsimmons is likely to get in good condition anyway on the chance of possibly regaining the title by a lucky blow to Jeffries' jaw. Fitzsimmons will lose nothing by being in trim for the fight, and he stands a chance to regain his laurels by one of the untoward incidents which occur in every prize fight. So it is likely he will get in the best possible trim and try, at least, to put up a hard bout.

From the spectators' point of view this is all that can be asked, so the attendance loubtless will be excellent. If Corbett and leffries could be brought together in San Francisco, both men being products of the West, it is likely that even a larger house build be secured than for Fitzsimmons and leffries. It seems possible that they may neet in the fail.

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Although Young Corbett got the decision over Kid Broad in their bout of Friday evening, he failed to win in that overwhelming fashion which one would expect of a champion. In fact, he won the decision after a bout which has given Broad's supporters plenty of opportunity to kick and make remarks about fighters elways setting the best of decisions in their home towns.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

The Jeffries and Fitzsimmons match and the Young Corbett-Kid Broad contest were the two most important events of the week puglishically, while Kid McCoy's defeat by Kid Carter at Philadelphia was a close second to these two affairs in general interest. That Fitzsimmons finally consented to fight after not more than a week's haggling and unpleasantness probably was the greatest surprise of the week.

Now that the fight seems assured, it is likely that the bout will take place about July 4, in San Francisco, where the men were offered 39 per cent of the gross, ceptys. Articles were to be signed Friday evening, and the agreement between the principals provided that 60 per cent of the fighters' share was to go to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser.

Alex, Greggains, who represented the San Francisco Ciub, suggested that the fight take place on the afternoon of July 4, as a large crowd would then be present, and pletures of the contest could be taken in broad daylight. Fitzsimmons left the quertion of the date in Jeffries's hands, and both men agreed upon Eddle Graney as referes after Harry Corbett had declined to serve.

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Kid McCoy's bad showing last Monday was gentleness and peace.

Kid McCoy's bad showing lost Monday evening was partly explained by the condition of his arm when exhibited at a hospital shortly after his bout. It seems certain that the injury was received as stated, and it certainly is a wonder that McColy lested at all. His display of generalship in lasting through the bout, with an arm broken and with his head swimming from what was practically a knockout punch, entitles him to some credit.

As a result of the bout McCoy is quoted as saying that he will retire from the ring. And while this statement can be accepted as about as shoere as Flizelmmons' numerous bluffs of the same surt, it may be remarked parenthetically that the ring could survive his loss. Clever fighter as he is the stigma attaching to him as a result of his fight with Corbett, has caused the game to be queered in New York, and has brought contests in which he has figured into disrepute.

Eddie Santry and Tommy Sullivan will meet Thursday evening at the West End Ciub in a twenty-round bout at 125 pounds. Sullivan is said to have recovered entirely from the blow administered by Kid Abel in their recent contest and he is anxious to get back to work again.

Santry is a clever boxer. He has a wicked left jab and is expected to make a good showing against Sullivan. The men were matched to fight once before, but the contest was broken off abruptly.

BIT BY LARGE RATTLESNAKE.

Edward Purcell of Pennsylvania Undertook to Play Charmer.

Lewiston, Pa., May 24.-Edward Purcell, Lewiston, Pa., May 21.—Edward Purcell, night foreman of construction work on the railroad in Lewiston Narrows, was bitten on the hand four times by a large rattle-snake. The snake was captured several days ago and confined in a box. Purcell urdertook to play snake charmer, and picking it out of the box, was attacked by the rantile.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS AND GENERAL SPORTING ITEMS.

Efforts to Revive Forest Park Road Race Are of Promise This Scason-Preparations for the Event-Duffy's Trip to England Recalls His Visit to This City-Flanagan and Plaw May Meet in a Hammer-Throwing Contest-Harvard's 'Varsity Crew Selected.

Considerable interest is felt by lovers of cycling in the decision of the Office Men's Club to revive the Forest Park road thee on a considerable scale this year and the efforts of that body to make the cent the important fixture it once was decording to leaders in the enterprise, cycling in this

city only requires a boom to regain much of its former popularity. The race will be run Saturday, June 21, at 2 p. m., and the start will be prompt as the park management insisted upon this when the permit for the race was granted. The

old course will be followed in the race, This course will start at the Blair monument, will lead west under the Walnush bridge, past Sylvan Lake and the police station and fellowing the road that passes by the old restaurant, turning south over the Hill road, up Nigger Hill and to the Clayton road. At this point the course turns to the east and leads down past the drinking fountain, then turns to the right until the Clayton road is reached, thence following the Clayton road to King's highway and north on the highway to Blair monument. The course will be covared that the road road to the times reaching the distance twenty five times, making the distance twenty

files. The entry list will close Saturday, June It at 6 p. m. Entries have been promised from Chicago, Terre Haute, St. Joseph, Kansas City and Indianapolis. A lengthy list of prizes has been domated, including a gold watch as first time prize. Place

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Entry blanks for the race may be obtained at the Office Men's Club, Simmons Hardware Company and several bicycle stations throughout the city.

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A dispatch from Cambridge last week regarding the selection of the Harvard crew for the year read as follows: "Harvard's 'varsity crew was picked to-day and the general belief is that the final order has been settled upon. For two weeks the men have been shifted about and every one has been given a thorough trying out. Ductor Hutchinson, the old 'varsity car, has been assisting Coach Higginson for the past few days, and as a result Brownell has been put in as stroke of the first boat, which practically means that he will stroke the Crimson crew when it meets Yale next month. Captain Bullard has gone from port to starboard, and yesterday rowed No. 5 in the second boat. This is the only change that will be made probably from the present orders. The Crimson captain is too gond an our to remain in the second crew, and he will doubtless replace Francis at No. 5 in the first boat. The latter's rowing has failen off a great deal in the pist week. Foster, who was looked on as a likely man for stroke, has been put in at six. The orders will be: 'Varsity crew-Stroke, Brusher; 5, Francis; 4, Derby; 3, Bancroft; 2, Phillips; bow, Covel."

The universities of Illinois and Michigan

showing to give him a strong chalce against the holder of the world's record.

Flanagan is well known to followers of athleties in this city and has twice appeared here, the figured in the games of the St. James Farrish Athletic Association hart fall and broke a record on that occasion, but the mark was not allowed as the throw was slightly downhill on the grade at Handlan's Park. He won the hammer throw, discus throw and the fifty-six-pound-weight event on that day.

Later he appeared in the athletic meet conducted in connection with the Fair last fall and here he again won the weight events without much trouble. He so far outclasses the average contestant with the hammer that the handlapping in the event seemed absurd, none of his opponents, receiving less than forty feet allowance, while some were in receivin of as much as skyly feet. In spite of this, Flanagan won with case.

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Another announcement of local interest veriel's changion amateur sprinter, will is the statement that Arthur P. Doffy, the depart for England June 16, to compete in the Coronation games scheduled for June 28. The games are to be held in the subjuries of London in connection with the laying of a corner stone in an industrial school, at which ceremony the new Prince of Wales will officiate.

M. J. Thompson, graduate manager of atthetics at Georgetown University, will accompany Duffy, and will attend the Wolverton games. July 5 Duffy will compete at London for the challenge cup, Jonnied by Lord Hessian in 1898, Duffy won this race on one of his previous trips to England, and in case he in victorious this year he will be presented with a facsimile of the cup.

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Duffy appeared in this city on both occasions when Flanmagnn was here. In the St. James Parish games he wen the leaving of the cup. The state of them, however, were in receipt of as much as seven yards handicap in the event. On that day he easily passed his field before it had gone thirty yards in the preliminary heat. In the final heat of the 199 yards, he seemed too far back to have a chance midway through the course, but came with a great rush at the close and won in 19 seconds.

In the Fair Grounds meet he showed up to considerable advantage on a track which was lumpy and rather uneven, the course being iaid across the amphitheater, which necessitated a dip in the course where it ran down, then up the banking of the amphitheater track. He won this race in a light contest, figishing but a foot ahead of William O'Flynn of St. Louis University, to whom he was conceding seven yards handleap.

The time in the race was announced as 9 4-5, but it has never been regarded seriously as the condition of the course was such that this time was impossible unless the track was short. His good showing on both visits, however, led local athletes to take considerable interest in his performances.

Two weeks of careful training will be meted out to Stagg's little team of star performers at Chicago University in order to put the victors, against ten scored by Michigan, while Illinois had four errors to three totaled by her opponent.

Efforts are being made by the management of the Irish Athletic Association of New York to bring Alfred D. Plaw of the University of California and John Flanagan, the champion hammer thrower, together in the weight events of the association's meet, to be conducted Memorial Day. Plaw is

trio. Either Wisconsin's strength in middle and long-distance runs, Michigan's excellence in field events, or Chicago's talem in the hurdles, dashes, pole vault and hammer throw may be enough to lay the foundation for ultimate victory. Director Stagg regards Wisconsin's chances as the best of the trio at the present time.

The hig meet this year promises to beone of exceptional interest, because of the records to be maintained by some athletes who cannot fall behind their old records and hope to be in the van this year. Not for some time have there been so many sprinters in the 180-yard dash between whom there seems to be Bittle to choose. Nearly overy softens of any importance in the meet has a man who can do the 180 in ten seconds. However, it looks as if the fight in the short-distance sprint will occur between Michigan and Chicago. Haim, Mohoney and Elair were pretty well bunched last Saturday in this event, so that no one has a sure thing.

The pole vaule between Devorak and Mages will be another feature of the meet. Mages will have a plential sapply of poles on hand this time, so that he will not be handicapped by a pole breaking.

The pole vaule between count enteknis before the protect time comes for them to peep. Just four paints separated the winners of these two meets from the losers, Wisconsin went from Ellinots, 38 to 54, and Chicago won from Michigan 65 to 81. Thus it is seen that the hig colleges will head every point that can be secured—more can be thrown away.

It is an easy matter to sit down and figure out how Wisconsin, Mchigan or Chicago might win the meet. But there is so much doubt and uncertainty about track events, and especially in the present case, that one might as well throw a die and thus pick the winner. trio. Either Wisconsin's strength in middle

The dual spots on Saturday, May 17, changed the situation, so far as the Eastern intercollegiate championships are concerned, says the New York Triume. The appearance of Sears on the Cornell team and in fair form indicates that his leg is getting into simple annin. In the 250-yard dash he was told merely to win the place, which accounts for his defeat by his mate. Monkley, the trainer, is confident that he will have him in shape by Memorial Day, and if he is in condition he may win the 250-yard and get placed in the 100-yard, thus taking points from Yale and Harvard.

De Witt of Princeton was the other surprise. He threw the hammer 155 feet, which is, of course, only what is to be expected of him, but his put of 41 feet 1 inch makes him a pretty sure point-winner in the shotput and a possible first-place winner, as Beck, who was second hast year, put only four inches farther than this.

The Syracuse-Williams meet showed Blackmer to be in form in the hurdles and his mates think he will be placed at Berkeley Oval, Gardiner's vault in the same meet puts another man in the pole-vault with a record of over eleven feet and makes this the genteen pole-vault that has even been held at the championships, Gray of Pennsylvania cleared eleven feet, six mehes, which indicates that his eleven feet and eight inches last month was no mere flash in the pan, but a consistent performance, and as such it makes him favorite for this contest.

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Baillio's win in the mile was so decisive at the Columbia-Pennsylvania meet that he can now be regarded as a probable point-winner. If this young runner does all that is in him, he will make the winner do under 420 to reach the tape first. Pennsylvania's performance in getting together such a strong team from the poor material it had last full indicates that the Red and Blue will in the no distant future again be knocking at the doors for a place in the intercollegiate championships.

The middle-distance work of Gill and Klahr of Pennsylvania was the best that has been seen this year, and they will take a lot of beating in the half-mile.

It is not at all improbable that Cornell will decide to enter her stronger eight against Harvard and Syracuse on democrat Day. The committee is now considering the advisability of such a course. It is expected that Harvard and Syracuse will be strongly represented, and, furthermore, the alumning have expressed the desire that the rowing authorities put forth every effort to make the Lake Cayung regatta a success. A large number will return to witness the race, and they are desirous of seeing a Cornell victory.

The race on the Schuylkill with Columbia and Pennsylvania will be undoubtedly as hard or harder than the Ithaca race, but Coach Courtney expects to have a fast combination developed out of the material now rowing in Captain Edmonston's cight, which will be able to row a fast mile and a balf. Coach Courtney is not sanguing of

-By a Republic Photographer. JAMES J. CORBETT IN A CHARACTERISTIC POSE, victory, but he believes his eight will row a splendid race.
The eight was made up as follows: Lyforl, strake, Edmonston, No. 7; Eustis, No. 6; Huntington, No. 3; Nutting, No. 4; Hashim, No. 3; Brace, No. 8; Whittemore, bow; Buchanan, coxswain.

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Now that the race with New York University's crew is over, Columbia's 'varsity crew will be shaken up and two of its members transferred to the junior crew, which is to race the junior clibits of Cornell and Pennsylvania on the Schuylkill River at Phillacelphia on May 30. To be eligible for a junior 'varsity a man must never have rowed in a 'varsity cleht at Poughkeepsic but this rule does not prevent members of a Poughseepsic 'varsity from sitting in a junior eight. This will, therefore, allow A. R. A. Bradley and L. Iselin of Columbia's list four to row in the present junior eight. Bradley has been rowing at stroke and Iselin at No. 6 in the 'varsity, but they will be shifted. It is practically certain that Bradley will go to stroke, displacing R. Von Ber-

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